TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE MONTH

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desire to procure the services of a local agent evers Postotice District in the State. Will our friends act or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this

appeal to our friends in its behalf.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE THE Hon. NAT. WOLFE AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST

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Some of the cditors in New York gathered themselves together and nudertook to vindicate by resolutions the freedom of the press and failed, for their resolutions amounted to nothing. All contend for the freedom of the press, bu', after all, the press is only free on one side. No press should be free to oppose us who are right, and advocate other people who are wrong. There are limits to the freedom of the press, it is admitted, and one comes to them very soon if he is not on onr side. Let him agree with us, belong to our party, and he can publish what he pleases and not transgress. We had a sedltion law once which punished by fine and imprison ment any man who would dare speak evil of the dignitaries of the United States; but the law and its authors got more soundly abused for it than suy party ever did. Everybody speke cvil of them, and although several men were punished for a too tree use of the pen, they only because martyrs, and their perse enters fell into disrepute. It is impossible to define what would be an abuse of the freedom of the press in all cases, and hence each case must be decided by itself, and as the law can't define it, the law leaves the press

There are some plain cases of abuse of the freedom of the press that may be supposed. The Captain of a vessel of war would hardly allow a sheet to be published on board exhortirg the crew to mutiny. A General would hardly allow a paper to be published within his lines advocating the cause of his enemy There are cases equally plain on the other side. No act of our rulers, and no policy or measures they adopt, are above the criticism of the press or the people. No one in this country has a right to make laws and execute them, and claim the right to be let alone, for this country and Government belong to the people. The acts of no Administration are above their criticism; the more important the acts are the more plainly is it the right and duty of the masses to examine, approv.; or constitutional means for that purpose. Between these plain cases there are many in These who undertake to draw an exact line of distlaction, that will do justice in every case,

Up to this time we have met with no difficult; in the utmost excess of unrestrained freedom. Interference was never attempted but once in the sedition law, and that ruined those who attempled to julerfere. In our opinion, those who repeat the attempt will fare no better Low or hereafter.

It is very true that the press has eften been licentlous in this country; but the cvil of it has not been felt, whilst the experience of the world stands security for the value of a free press. There can be no stable free govern-

THE DECAY OF EMPIRES .- According to the political disintegration of nations is going on in every possible form at once. It may occur. says that Review : First, as the consequence restiration, but with the express intention of of slow decay, as in Chius. Second: By the annexing the coudition of the destruction of breaking up of the cumbrons muchine of an slavery to I s restoration. Nor is this all; the unwieldly sort of government, as in Russia. Third: By the blowing up of the machine in the unwary into a secret organization, which consequence of faulty construction; this, the has for its object the election of another Re-Review thinks, is illustrated by the condition of the United States. Fourth : A final sort of disintegration is from the maturing of new will be strange, indeed, if, after the sufferings organ zatious while the present forces are in we have undergone in the last three years, we full vigor. This, the Review thinks, is in the should be willing to again hazard the happifuture for the British Empire.

"The blowing up of the machine in couse quence of faulty construction," the learned R: viewer thinks, is the trouble in the United States. Our Constitution made ample pro vision for mending the machine, in case fault were discovered in its coastruction; but there are some too impatient to wait ler an op portunity for making the necessary repairs thing up with great rapidity, as the rebels are that a majority might not sustain their views when election time should come.

To have suited the rebels, the Constitution

1. We (Breckinridge & Co.) shall always have a monopoly of the offices.

2. A slave code shall be allotted for the pro tection of slavery in the territories, depriving the people of the territories of any voice in for a long time by the Louisville Jonraal. 3. Any State, or any pumber of States, inay

sceede from the Union at any time, either with or without good cause, cliber to secure rights lost or to save those which they may think in danger of being lost. 4. The General Government shall have no

right to ocerce releis.

5 The stealing of guns, &c., by Cabluct officers, for the benefit of those preparing for a rebellion, shall not be considered a crime, but shall be deemed rather patriotic than oth-

If these provisions had been adopted in the Constitution, "this war would probably have been prevented, but whether the Government could have existed until 1860 is another question. We commend these views to the North British Review and other writers on govern-

The Gazette calls Vallandigham the onvict candidate. The more the Abolition organs play on that string the worse. Had not allardigham been what the Gazette calls him, he might not have been nominated; and it the Gazette & Co. do not stop their reproaches everybody will vote for Vallandig-

ham for Governor of Ohio. General Burnside has given notice that he will hang twelve rebel officers if the rebels hang two of our officers, in retaliation for the spice lately tried and hung by order of Burnsile. Cap ain Mckee was one of the victims designated. The Captain is, we believe, from Mr. Sterling, in this State, and a Lighly estima-

Why is a sensible speaker like a toper He goes to the I(o)ist,

Mr. Hardinge, who is a candidate for Congress, is doing his best with the means he has on hand to get to Congress; and having been fairly driven from the field of fair political argument, and having failed to answer questions put to him by citizens, has fallen into system of tactics more novel than creditable. It seems that Capt. Heady, while at Greensburg, had inquired for a Mr. McCorkle, and Mr. McCorkle was a "secesh." His politice, however, were unknown to the gallant Captain, and he had only asked after an acquain!-

admiration for the ladies, and becoming a candidate for Congress, has not forgotten that he is also a caudidate for the higher honors of matrimony; and, hecause he has not required every lady he has visited slace the canvass began to take the oath, his opponent gravely the soldiers in the face or forcherd, and the charge of one of the hardes heigh oldered in anounces it to the crowd as a proof of his lisloyalty. We must suppose that Mr. Hardnge has no acquaintance with ladies who are secesh, and thinks it a crime to visit them or for his children to play with theirs.

Now we think Capt. Heady was doing just right. He wants to make all the Sceessinight. He wants to make all the Sceessinight. He wants to make all the Sceessinists Union men, and if, by the influence of the
fair ladles of his district, of no matter what
sympathles, he can induce some fair belle in
his district to engage in a still closer union
than a mere political one, he will be doing a than a mere political one, he will be doing a good thing for himself and equally as well in giving a talented, high-toned, honorable part.

Sunday morning, and made a halt to obtain

The straits to which a candidate is reduced when he makes such a charge as Mr. Hardlnge's, is very sufficient proof that he is already defeated, and we can imagine that if the gallant voters reflect upon such a charge it will be to hall its maker with shouts of derision. Imagine their being called upon to vote against a man who accidentally violts a lady who is a Secessionist!

Captain Heady is a sound constitutional nlon man, who has proved his love for the Union and the Constitution, and such pitiful charges will only recoil noon him who makes

Mr. Hardinge says there were two hundred d. legates at the sublime Convention at Labanon. Tout is new. Mr. Fidler's list only showed one hundred and thirty three ap pointed, as we are informed, and of these no: one third were in attendance. He had het ter

The Cincinnati Gazatte thinks the reellion founded on the meanest and most nercenary of motives-cotton and slaves. That's all bosh. Some smart men, young and old, wanted to keep the control of the Federal Government, which they had held for a long time. They couldn't do it, and hence the rebellion. Cotton and slaves-fudge! They dldu't care if they never saw another slave or pound of cotton, so they got power and pelf; and they don't care now. As long as they could be great in the Union the Union was great. When they could not rule the Union condemp, and charge them, and adopt only the Union was not fit to be. It is all an error to suppose that these rebels had any hatred of Northern men. They did not hate anybody hat would help them to office, nor love any body that wouldn't. Let them be satisfied now that they can hold office as long as they live, and their children after them, and they will be Union men now, If they dare; but they have taised a storm they can't lay, perhaps. We have heard enough of the nousense that this rebellion was got up for cotton and slaves. As well tell us that the New Eugland rebellion was got up on account of commerce, when it was all got up by ambitious men who were out of office and wanted to get in. The whole pretense was false then, and the pretense for this rebeliion is false now, or was when it be-

127 We hope that no one lu Kentucky has been inveigled into the leval leagues which are scattered broadcast over the country. They have been established for no good purpose: with no intention of subserving the interests of the Union or bringing about its motive which lies at the bottom is to entrap publican President. We think the election of one has proved sufficiently disastrons, and it ness and welfare of the country in the same hands. It may be that honest, unreflecting men have been entrapped into this. If so, we

warn them to leave it as soon as possible.

A special correspondent of the Cininnati Gezette, writing from Somerset, Ky., says the only capita', besides a wife, required by the early settlers in the mountains of Kenthrough the ballot-bor, and would fix the tucky was a deck of cards, a rifle and a jug of whisky. The forest teemed with deer, turnow doing. Besides, they probably feared keys and beare; hogs fattened in the woods. A few days spared from the cross-road taveru clined the appointment. The Board for that or the hunt sufficed to scratch up a little patch | district consists of the following gentlemen, for corn, and the good woman and tow-headed should have conteined some such provisions children excited themselves with more or Marshal; Orlando Brown, of Franklin, Enicas energy to keeps the hogs out of the "sars garden." By and by the more provident procured sheep, and the women colored the wool with the laner bark or the shell of the black welput, and with the primitive spinning wheel and home-made loom spun and wove the matter, as insisted upon so pertinscionsly the garmen's worn by the family. Land was but 5 cents to 10 cents an acre, and every superfluons dollar was invested in the wild knobs, until a very wealthy landed proprietor of thousands of acres would be probably worth his one or two thousand dollars. The life led by these people required no education

> The supper given on last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at Henderson, Ky., by the ladies of the Presbyterlan Church, aided by their lady friends-the proceeds to be appropriated to benevolent purposes-was a grand success. The price of tickets for the first evening had been put at one dollar for gentlemen and one dollar for ladies; on the second evening, however, the entrance fce was reduced to 25c, so as to allow the jnveniles to partake of the abounding good cheer. The proceeds amounted to \$639 50.

Two batches of rebel prisonerstwenty-eight in number and the other fourteen—were brought into Lexington on Thurs day last from the vicinity of Somerset.

Where will the Democrals go?" exc'aims a Republican. "To Heaven," replies s Democrat, "where there will be no Abolitioniets to trcuble them."

Generals Grant and Pemberton some years ago both lieutenants in the regu lar army, and were stationed at Detroit.

Surgeon General Hammond has dermined to aboilsh the use of calomel and I; "went off" without hurtleg anybody. tartar emetic in the army.

Why is the keeper of a land-office like Christian missionary? Don't tell anybodyhe distributes tracts.

Strange Doirgs in Pike County-Citi-zens Arrested by Troops from Quincy. A few incidents occurred at Kinderbook, in Pike county, Illinols, about twenty-two miles south of this city, on Saturday night last, rather too interesting to be kept in concealment. On Saturday a company of some sixty or seventy men, belonging to the cavalry bat-tillon encamped in the northern limits of the city, were ordered down to the locality above named, for the ostensible purpose of arresting some deserters who were said to be sojourn-ing in that neighborhood. It is supposed that this force was sent down in conseance, as nine men out of ten would if they went into a town where they resided. Mr. Hardinge thinks if a candidate inquires after an old acquaintance, and that acquaintance bas, without his knowledge, taken the wrong shoot in the present struggle, the candidate must be a secesh too.

This, however, is not the gravest crime.

[From the Quincy (Illinois) Herald.]

This, however, is not the gravest crime.

Captain Heady, as our readers are aware, is a bachelor, who retains warm in his heart an ward was, made of Mrs. W. for a secesh flag which they said was in the house. Mrs. W. iradicaptic disclaimed the possession of such charge of one of the barrels being lodged In the breast of a horse. A party of soldiers then entered the house, arrested Walburn and the doctor, and set fire to the beds. A number of the Democratic neighbors in the vicinity, attracted to the house of Walburn by the disturbance, rushed in and put out the lire, thus saving the house and contents from coullagra-t on. Dr. Andrews was soon released, but

> refreshments for themselves and horses. After breakfast, they called at the honse of Mr Lipplncott, which they searched thoroughly Lippincott, which they searched thoroughly, but for what purpose we have not yet learned. They then returned to Quiney, and we understand took their prisoners before Provost Marshal Woodruff, but as the jurisdiction of Mr. Woodruff does not include Pike county, he declined to set in the matter. A squad of the soldiery, as a guard, with the prisoners in custody, took the rrain last evening for Monnt Sterling, where the Deputy Provost Marshal of the ninth district resides, and who, we suppose, will have the disposition of the case. pose, will have the disposition of the case.
> We understand that there is intense excitement in the western part of Pike county upon the subject, and that a public meeting was held in Kinderhook yesterday, for the purpose of consulting upon the propriety of future action. We trust, however, that the prisoners will be all released, or at least be handed over to the civil suphorities for exprinction. over to the civil authoritles for examination

The following soldiers died in the hor pltals at Murfreesboro during the week end-

ng Junc 11th:

Stephen P Lee, co E, 98th III.

J Kennedy, 5th Ind Battery.
Wm Wright, eo C, 73d Ind.
Coinclus Buett, co II, 18th Ohio.
Samuel Hollowell, co F, 98th III.
Solomon Johnson, co B, 37th Ind.
James Morri-on, 2d East Tenn cavalry.
B Horolhorger, co D, 94th Ohio.
Geo Mannell, co B, 74th III.
G W Jones, co G, 4th Mich cavalry.
J Hoffman, co D, 79th III.
B Richart, co D, 19th Ohio.
Isaac Lonning, co II, 111th Ohio.
Wm Harvey, o G, 85th III.
John Franklin, co F, - Ind.
C Rice, co II, 98th III.
Joshna Ibarris, co A, 10tst Ind.
J McLanghlin, co C, 18th regulars.
J T Dunn, co H, 35th III.
Samuel Holmes, co I, 69th Ohlo.
A Greshn, co G, 2d East Tenn.
Christopher Kennp. co R, 29th Ind.
Ira Hebrel, co E, 21st Michigan. ng June 11th:

List of prisoners forwarded from Hen derson, Ky., on Saturday, 6th inst., for ex- the largest-nearly four millions.

change: J Ingram, Captain 4th Ky, co B.
G F C Mallone, 1st Lientenant 10th Ky, co G.
S Grayson, Corporal
do, co C.
Wm A Assby, Corporal 1st Ky, co A.
Wm Hampton, 10th Ky., co D.
J Drury,
do, co E.
W H Hollis, do, do, D W Dame, do. Wm Henry, 25th La, co K. D II Johnson, 1st Ky, co A. Henry Starka, 154th Tenu, co D.

"TO HIM THAT HATH SHALL BE GIVEN."-It ppears by the following list of appointments f young gentlemen to be educated at the expense of the Government in the Naval Academy, that the sons of the "first is milies" only are provided for:

The President has appointed the following sons of officers of the army and navy to the Naval Academy, for the year 1863: Allan Smith, son of Major-Gen. C. F. Smith,

Ashburton Webster, son of Col. Fletcher Webster, and grandson of Daniel Webster. Frank Case Birney, son of Major-Gen. Bir-Rodgers, Marviand volunteers. James DeCamp, son of Capt. James De Norris Dellaven, son of Edwin DeHaven, U. Navy. Lambert Palmer, sou of Surgeou J. C. Pal-

Laubert Palmer, sou of Surgeou J. C. Palmer, U. S. Navy.
Jonathau M. Wainwright, son of Commander J. M. Wainwright, U. S. Navy.
Arthur Walke, son of Capt. II. Walke, U. S.

Charles W. Ward, son of Commander James

Col. Orlando Brown, of Franklin, has been appointed a member of the Board of Enrollment for his Congressional district, in place of Fitch Munger, of Nicholas, who de-

Craig, for manslaughter. The negro who robbed Mr. llarmon and set fire to his house, a few days since, in Webster county, is also in the Henderson jail, there being no prison in Webster county. The Circuit Court is in ses

Nor So.-The reported loss of the steamer Forest Queen is erroneous. The Forest Queen is in the Government service between Warrenton and Grand Guif The officers are well and hearty.

A monster gun, weighing 42,920 pounds, as been cast at Pittsburg and sent East to be use i on some of the Atlantic coast defenses.

Lieu enant-Colonel Geo. Spalling, 18,h lichigan Volunteers, is detailed for special duty, as Provest Marshal of the city of Nashville, vice Col. John A. Martin, relieved.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

LAURA. On me he shall ne'er put a ring, So, mamma, 'tle in valu to take trouble; For I was but eighteen last Spring, While his age exactly is double? MAMMA.

He is but in his thirty-sixth year, Tail, handsome, good natured and witiy; And should you refuse him, my dear, You may die an old mald without pity.

LAURA. His figure, I grant you, may pasa; But at prezent he's young enough, plenty; But when I am sixty, alas be. Won't he be a hundred and twenty!

-Mejor-General Sickles had quitean ovation at his residence on the banks of the Hudson. on the Bloomingdale road. The General's wife and parents were present and shared the opors of the occasion. -Two correspondents of the New York

Fribune are in the Libby prison, at Richmond. -At a bull fight at Madrid, on the 18th uit. the celebrated toreador known as El Tato received a severe wound in the breast from the horn of one of the bulls. -The Republican party in Maine is said to

e dissolved. The Rockland Democrat luforms us that "there is no such thing as a Republican organization in Maine; it is dis-

-The New York Times says it knows that 'the President's facial muscles are much more likely to be affected by the state of his stomach than by the condition of the country." If this be not treason it is "flat burglery," at cast, and the Provost Marshal should be on Raymond's tracks. The President of the United Slates thinks more of his stomach than he does of his country! A likely story. -It is sa'd that Pierre d'Orleans, a son of the Prince de Joinville, has aprlied for active

service in our navy. -Gen. llunter sent his letter to Jeff. Davis by flag of truce ship to Savannah, but the

rebels would not receive it. -Mrs. Lincoln was in Philadelphia night elore last ou route for the East.

-The Chicago journals contain a revised list of nearly three columns of the killed and wounded before Vicksburg. Our latest telegrams state our aggregate losses thus far a about 7.000.

-Colonel Charles J. Paine, whose death in attle has been announced, was a great grandsou of Robert Treat Paine, whose honored name appears among the signers of the Declaration of Independence. -After the repairs of the Passaic are com-

pleted others of the iron-clads will come North for additions and repairs, so that by the tlme they are needed they will be in excellent trim. Some new features have been added to the Passaic that will render her the most formidable iron-ciad afloat.

-Capt. Charles E. Cross, killed at Fredericksburg, last week, was shot by a minie bullet that pierced his left temple, passed entirely through his head, and wounded a sergeant

-Ten thousand dollars is the patriotic figure touched by the New York Aldermen as a Fourth of July appropriation. -The exports from New York to foreign

ports for the month of May were nearly fourteen million dollars. -Partial returns from the ports of entry

thow that the custom duties will amount this Vicksburg, and tells Johnston to take his year probably to \$70,000,000. New York's is -The N. Y. World states that a dispatch to that paper, aunouncing "decisive results" at

Vickshurg, was suppressed by the Government Censor at Washington. -lt is asserted that Gen. Pope is soon to take the field with an important command.

God help the command. -Among the last lot of prisoners released by the rebels and delivered under flag of truce at City Point, were a number of descriters from the Union army to the rebels. They will be sent to their regiments for trial for

their desertion to the enemy. -Victoria Balfe has petitioned for a declaration of nullity of marriage. She was married in 1860 to Sir John Crampton, at present English Embassador at Madrid

-Vanlty Fair says at the present moment, n fact, there are but two obstructions to the free navigation of the Mississippi river. One of these is the Confederate army, the other is the Federal.

-The health of the King of Belgium excites apprehension in royal circles. Stone is what roubles hlm.

-Jay Cocke, the banker, is said to have cleared three hundred thousand dollarsinlinus eight or ten thousand dollars for advertising-by the conversion of Government bonds alone.

-Garlbaldl is now cultivating his farm at Caprera, and his annual income from It is about \$600. The General is god-father to 4,500 children, and 2,000 of them bear his name.

-The Chicago Trihune, the most radical newspaper in the country, denounces Mr-Lincoln because he would not lend himself to the seneme for the destruction of a rival con-

Deaths in the Military Hopitals, Nash

clined the appointment. The Board for that district consists of the following gentlemen, it is in the Military Hopitals, I wille.

Jensel, Calando Brown, of Franklin, Enrolling Agent, and Dr. Stephen F. Gano, of Scott, Sargeon.

The Evausville Journal says that two hundred and fifty of the East Tennessears have taken the oath of allegiance, and are ready to stand by the Government in patting down rebellion North or South. Fifty have joined the 71st Indiana, fifty the batterles, and one hundred and iffy the 5th Tennessee cavalry. After the onth was administered to them they gave three rousing cheers for the Union.

Pressing in Horses—Several hun ired file horses have been "pressed in" the U. S. service; in Union and Henderson counties, during the past ten days, by squads of mounted infantry, detailed from Rosecrans' forces for the purpose. Horses in Daviess county are also being rapidily "drafted." The animals are valued at from \$75 to \$125, and an order given for the money on the Commissary at Nashville or Louisville.

The following prisoners are in jail at Henders on awalting trial: John Wilson, for murder; David (a negro), for murder; W. Craig, for manslaughter. The negro who rebeded Mr. Harmon and set fire to his house, a

Committee Appointed to see the President and Obtain the Release of Mr. Vallandlgham. The following are the names of the commit tee appointed by the Democratic Convention to wait on President Lincoln and request that Clement L. Vallandigham be Immediately re-

ased:
1. George H. Peudleton, M. C.
2. Alex Long, M. C.
3. David A. Houk.
4. T. G. Kennon.
5. F. C. Leblond, M. C.
6. C. A. White, M. C.
7. S. S. Cox, W. C.
8. Thomas W. Bartley.
9. W. C. Noble, M. C.
10. A. L. Backus.
11. W. A. Hatchins.
12. W. E. Fink, M. C.
13. John O'Nell, M. C.
14. Geo. Bliss, M. C.
15. Q. R. Morris, M. C.
17. Louis Shaefur.
18. W. J. Gordon.

TELEGRAPHIC.

(From Yesterday's " Evening News."

Lee Said to have Crossed the Rappahannock.

Hooker Moving.

A Great Battle Expected Soon.

Doings of Rebel Cavalry in Virginia. Supplies at Baton-Rouge

Threatened.

Trouble in Indiana.

Enrolling Papers Destroyed by a Mob.

Arrest of Seventeen Citizens in Johnson County.

New Military Department Created under Gen. Granger.

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio and Western Virginia.

Threatened Rebel Invasion

Proclamations by the President and Gov. Curtin.

Special News from Murfreesboro.

[SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.] [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]

MURFREESBORO, June 14. MCFFREENBRO, June 14.

The mounted infantry, under Col. Wilder, has been scouting for the past lew days in the country lying between the turnplke leading from Lebanon to Liberty and the Cumberland river. Scouts from the Seventeenth Indiana and Ninety-eighth Illinois, acting as advance guard, encountered about 150 of Allison's men in entering Liberty and drove them almost to Snow Hill. Two rebels were killed—one of them A. McGaun, from Alexandris, a dangerous guerrilla.

ous guerrilla.

Colonel Monroe, with the One Hundred and
Twenty-third Illinois and Seventy-second Indiana, scoured the country on either side of the pike, from Lebanon to Drake's, and as far as the Gallatin ford. A large number of beef cattle and horses were captured in Dark Bend. Small sconting parties from Breckinridge's and Whatton's commands were encountered and a few prisoners taken. The result of the expedition is the capture of seventeen prisoners, one hundred and sixty-eight horses and forty-eight heef cattle.

The crops in the country around Lebanon are nnusually abundant and are rotting for want of workmen to harvest them. A few guerrillas infest the Ilurricane region

ord.
The Chattanooga Rebel of the 11th contains a long list of dispatches, the purport of which are that the Yankee guuboats, owing to low water, have disappeared from Red river. Pemberton feels confident that he can hold Rosceraus has sent nine trains of troops to

Grant. The troops arrived at Memphis and were sent forward.

Colonel Grierson is reported to have been defeated by Colonel Logau, at Clinton, La., and drlyen rive miles, with the less of two pieces of artillery.

Kirby Smith is reported to have taken Milliken's Bend, captured 10,000 prisoners and cut Jackson's caralry have cut their way through to Vicksburg.

The rebels claim to have cheering reports

from Vicksburg, and are jubilant.
Colonel Sherp, of General Buckner's staif,
was lost on the Spanish steamer Solir, in a storm forty inlies of Mobile. The steam cargo was valued at \$500,000. Grant is slowly advancing by parallels, which are four hundred yards from our outer

works. There has been no assault for ten days past. There is pienty of ammunition and provisions. Ileavy firing is now going on. MURFIGEESBORO, June 14. Robel papers of the 10th give an account of

Grierson's raid on Clinton, La, on the 3 They say his force was over one thousand The rebel cilieer Logan is reported to have driven Grierson six miles, taking two guns and killing and capturing thity-five. The rebel loss is two killed and several wounded. Rebel reports from Jackson are to the 8 h. Reliable rumors say that Kirby Smith had taken Milliken's Bend, and cut off Grant's

A courier just arrived from Vicksburg says
the rebels are in good spirits. The rebel loss has been little over 500 Private dispatches to the Sth say Vicksburg ls all right, and that Kirby Smith is in posses-sion of Milliken's Bend.

Mobile, June 9—The Spanish steamer Solir,

from llavana for this port, was lost in the storm of the 26th ult., when forty miles out. Only four of the crew and eight passengers escaped. Among the lost is Col. Sharp, of Buckner's staff. Cargo valued at \$500,000. Auckson, June 8—Grant is slowly approaching the outer works by parallele, and is how 400 yards from them. The entire rebel loss is Jackson's cavalry cut their way through to

Vicksburg. One Yaukee gunboat was left in Red river, owing to the low water.

Pemberton sent word to Johnston that he Pemberton sent word to Joneston that he could hold Vicksburg, and teling him to take time in organizing his forces.

The Chattanooga Rebel of the 12th has nothing whatever from Vicksburg.

Colonel Wilder returned vesterday from a scont, bringing 150 herses, 50 beef cattle and 12 prisoners. Rebel loss 5.

12 prisoners. Rebel loss 5. The Rebel also reports Morgan going to Eastern Kentneky.
Stewart, of Tennessee, has been made a Maor General, and assigned to the command o a division in Bragg's army, stationed at Waterloo.

The shlp Bucephelus, from Bahis, May 16 arrived te-lay. She has on hoard the Captain and his wife of the ship Dorcas Prince, Capt. Peck, of the ship Scalark, and Capt. Phillip, of the ship Dictator, all captured by rebel

The British bark Castor strived at Bahia from Liverpool with a cargo of coal for the pirates, the pirate steamer Georgia being in port at the time. The authorities ordered both out of the harbor, when she left for the southward. Captain Phillip, of the Dictator, states that on the 25th. in latitude 25 degrees north, and longitude 21 degrees 40 minutes west, he was captured and burned by the rehel pirate steamer Georgia. He was taken on board the Georgia, when Cap'ain Manry steered for the island of St. V.n-ceut, where he arrived on the 30th, but seeing an American man-of-war in the harbor, she put ou full speed for sea, and reached Bahia on the 12th of May, where we were landed. The Georgia is a common iron vessel, 220 feet long and thirty feet beam, brig rigged, full poop, has very large smoke stack, at d is said to be able to steer fourteen miles an hour, but this is doubtful. Mest of his crew were boys. British bark Castor strived at Babia

boys.

The steamer Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall on the 9th, has arrived. She has \$315,000 in treasure, the mails, and 100 passengers.

The correspondent of the Times gives a list of the casualties at Port Hudson. Among them are the following: 4th Wiscouslu—Col. Bean killed and seventeen wounded; Captain Hubbard and Lieut. Wrothvomskl, of Weitzell's staff, killed, and Lieut. Purce, wounde 1.

The Herald's Headquarters Army of the Po but makes no demonstrations, except pleke fifting and occasional artillery shots. Long street's and Ewell's corps are near Culpepper

posite Falmouth. No doubt Lee intends to risk everything in a determined effort to cross the Rappahannock and assume the offensive. The Harper's Ferry correspondent of the Heraid stues that it la reported by our cavalry that a rebel force of infautry and cavalry passed through Perryville on Tuesday last, the column eccupying three hours and a half in passing. It is thought the rebels intend moving into Western Virginia, where they will make a destructive and bold raid, as we are not prepared in that quarter.

pared in that quarter.
On Thursday a battslion of Vermont cavalry had a brak fight with the rebel cavalry at Edward's Ferry, and drove them back across the river, where they had heavy lufantry sup-

New York, June 14.

New Orleans letters of the 6.h state that our lines at Port lindson are within apeaking distance of the rebels. Batterles have been erected and heavy guas mounted. Our mortar and gunboats keep up a continuous fire into the place night and day, and the place will doubtless soon surrender. The weather was extremely hot.

The strike of the Long Shoremen has com-pelled the Quartermaster to employ deserters to load three Government transports yesterday, who had to be protected by a company of A letter from Red river states that a portion

the Red and Black rivers, mp which is known to be sense twenty rebel steamers.

Refugees from Alexandria state that the rebels re-cutered Alexandria on the day after Rank's withdraw.

Banks withdrew.

Several parties of blacks have escaped in cances and flats and come to our gunboats. They represent the rebels as treating negroes with horrible barbarity, running them down with horses, shooting them on the road, and travering them with rooses, they to however the least to how the road. dragging them with ropes tied to horses' talls to jull, which is so crowded with blacks as to be unable to hold any more. Both whites and blacks who showed any favor to the Union forces have been arrested and several shot, WASHINGTON, June 12.

The President, under date of the 12th inst., has replied to the letter of Erastus Corning and others, who were officers of the public necting held at Albany on the 16th of May, requesting his carnest consideration of the reactutions passed on that occasion. The rescountions passed on that occasion. The resolutions, he says, promise to support him in every constitutional and lawful measure to suppress the rebellion. He has not knowingly employed, nor shall be employ, any other. Differing from the meeting that certain military arrests and proceedings following them, for which he is ultimately responsible, are unconstitutional, he argues the question to show that the provisions of the he question to show that the provisions of the Constitution quoted have no application to the case in hand, because the arrests comp'ained of were not made for the reason de-flued, and upon the conviction of which the punishment is death; nor yet were they made to hold persons to answer for any capital or other lufamons crimes; nor were the proceed ings following in any constitutional or legal sense criminal prosecutions. The arrests, he shows, were made on totally different grounds, and the proceedings following the arrests the President would be glad to correct on reasonably satisfactory evidence.

[Spec!al to the Louisville Jonrnal.] FRANKLIN, TENN., June 13.

By special permission of Major General Resecrans, commanding the Department of the Cumberland, Colonel Balrd, post commander here, has su order, to be read in each reglment of his coursand, presenting to Col. Lewis D. Watkins, of the Sixth Kentucky cavalry, the horse (unipment and suber which alry, the horse, equipments and saber which belonged to Colonel Williams, lately executed as a spy in the Coufederate service. The timely arrest of Williams and his companion saved Franklin, and probably Nashville, for their daring scheme made them fully acquainted with the location and numbers of our troops and the situation of our batteries. yet, and a party attacked a company of the Seventeenth Indiana, under Captaln Anderson. They were routed, however, snd five of the number captured. They annoy our pickets almost every night at Stone river the contract of the deed was annoted the countersign, and had nearly made their way past our pickets. importance of the deed was appreclated by presenting the captor with a magnificent saber

WASHINGTON, June 14. Upon receiving intelligence of piratical ransactions on the coast, the Navy Depart-nent promptly dispatched vessels in pursuit Saturday night, three s iled from Hampton Roads, and these were to be followed on Sun-

day by others.

iral Farragut is to be relieved from the com-and of the Western Gulf Squadron. The United States steamer Juniata, on the HARRISBURG, June 14.

Gov. Curtin has issued a general order stating that colored troops will be mustered into the service of the United States, and pro-hibiting colored men from leaving the State to oiu organizations in other States.

The General Loan Agent reports the sale of \$125,000 five-twenties on Saturday, over the half of which was from Keutucky and other (YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.)

New YORK, June 15. The Times says, editorially, that informs tion reached this city yestercay from Washington that Lee's army, 20,000 strong, was on this side of the Rapphannock, marching northward, and Hooker's army was hastening northward, and Hooker's army was mistering morth to prevent the advance. Lee, before the close of last week, crossed by tords above Fredericksburg, and was, apparently, pushing for the Orange and Alexandria rainoud. By Friday, Hooker's whole army was on the northward march, following that day a line between Warrenton and Cattlet's station. All

our commissary stores have been embarked hospitals in Memphis for three from Aquia creek.

Lee has been j ined by large detachments from North Carolina and the Black Water, and all his cavalry has been massed on the north fork of the Rappahannock. Loug-street's corps, lately at Chipepper, doubtless has been joined to Lee. Hooker's force cannot be luterior to Lee's, and our army has recently been heavily re-enforced from the Nauscmond, the l'eninsula and elsewhere.

No official or semi-official indications of these movements have been received from Washington. The Times says these accounts we have obtained from other sources; but there seems to be an agreement that our army and that of the rebels are both on the move, and so closely together that they can hardly avoid a collision soon.

New York, June 15. The World's New O:leans letter of the 7th, states that a small body of Grierson's cavalry, which was sent to reconnoiter in the vicinity of Clinton, came upon some 1,200 robel cav-It is reported that Captain Davis and alry. It is reported that Capital Davis and thirty men were killed, forty taken prisoners, and sixty horses captured by the rebels. The rest escaped and recurred to our army. It is feared that the cavalry would make a raid ou Baton Reuge, where our supplies are, and a small force has been sent to protect them.

A dispatch dated Headquarters Fifth Army Capital Parks 12th Army and

Corps, June 12th, A. M., states that troops and wagons have been passing there all night. Troops of the Fifth corps are still guardiag the lords, with orders to be in readmass to move at a moment's notice.

The Merald says, editorally, it is evident that an active compalent is now in operation. that an active compalgn is now in operation on the kappahanneck. Harper's Ferry, the Sheunudoah Valley, and the upper fords of the Potomac are points indicated by recent rebel movements. Our army is also changing lts base, supplies being transported from

CINCINNATI, June 15. Specials from Indianapolls say the military ent to Rush county had returned. Gen. Mansfield arrested a number of surcren. Mansheld arrested a number of suf-picious persons and required them to give bouds for future good benavior. A company of troops left for Fulton county on Saturday night, where the enrolling coun-missioners' papers were selzed and destroyed

by a mob.

Seventeen citizens of Johnson county, found gathered together in the woods around with rilles and revolvers, were arrested and brought to I dianapolis.

One hundred and sixty E at Tennetsee con scripts, recruited from among the rebel prisoners at Camp Morton for the Fifth Tenessee. cavalry, left Indianapolis on Saturday to join the regiment at Lexington, Ky.

[Special to the Herald,] A new army, denominated the Reserve Corps, has been created, called the Department of the Cumberland, and placed under command of Major General Gordon Granger, with its headquarters at Triune, to be composed of three divisions, commanded by Brigadler Generals J. D. Morgan, R. S. Granger and A. Balrd.

A strong force of the enemy, estimated at 10,000, under Forcest and Col. Cruse, are still overing about the front. Firing was heard in the direction of U. S. Ford this morning.

Another dispatch dated 3d Army Corps, the 13th, says the movements of Lee in the direction of Culpepper have been on a larger scale than was at first supposed, culprainty all his army except about 10,000, which remain operations at the latter place there has been hard lighting. Milroy was contesting their army except about 10,000, which remain operations are Communication was destroyed be-HARRISBURG, June 15.

tween Winchester and Martineburg. Reynolds has been driven, by a large force of rebels, from Perryville to Bunker Hill.

The enemy is also at Winchester, and all of

The enemy is moving.

The Capital and the principal eitles and towns in Pennsylvania are in absolute danger.

Coionel Scott has gone to Washington to urge coroner scott has gone to washington to urge on the Government such modifications of plans as will suit the views of the people. In-dications are that capitalists will advance the money to pay the military, trusting to the Government for payment.

HARRISBURG, June 15. The Governor of Pennsylvania has issued a procismation, saying the State is again threat-ened with invasion, and the President has is-sued his proclamation for 50,000 men from Peonsylvania. The Governor says: I now

reensylvania. The Govarnor says: I now appeal to all citizens of Pennsylvania who will willingly defend their homes to rush in their might in this hour of peril.

The issua is one of preservation or destruction. That it is the purpose of the enemy who invade our border with all the strength he can command is apparent. I therefore call upon all men capable of bearing arms, to enroll themselves, and to give aid to the efforts to be put forth for the salvation the common country.

WASHINGTON, June 15.

The President has Issued a preclamation, stating that the rebels are threatening to invade Maryland, Western Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. He thereforecalls into service one bundred thougand teng from the followone hundred thousand men from the ing States:

Fifty thousand from Pennsylvania, 30,000 from Ohio. 10,000 from Maryland and 10,000 from Western Virginia, to be assistered into the United States' service forthwith, and serve six months from date of mustering in,

serve six months from the serve six months f The steamer Iliawaths, from below, with dates of the 10th, has arrived.

The situation of affairs at Vicksburg remains unchanged, except that our lines are daily

contracting.

Late rains have improved the condition of he army.
About six thousand troops of Kirhy Smith's orce are reported to have come up Washlander, and are making demonstrations on the

from the East and preparing to move for-ward. CINCINNATI, June 15. The Governor of Ohio has called ont 20,000

Our troops at Milliken's Bend have been

olusteers to resist invasion. CINCINNATI, June 15. River fallen 4 inches, with 5 feet 7 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 80. barometer 29:60.

PITTSBURG, June 15. River 3 feet 3 inches by metal mark and attionary. Weather clear and warm.

News from Murfreesboro - Resignations, Dismi-sals, etc.

[Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.] MURFREESBORO, June 12. The following resignations were accepted o-day: Lleut. Jno. Geists, Seventy-eighth Pennsylvanis; L'ent. A. J. Timmons, Eighty-Ninth Ohio; Assistant Surgeon F. W. Ames, Sixth Ohio; Capt. J. R. Jameson, Twenty-first Kentucky; Lleut. C. M. Jones, Tairtieth Indiana.

Capt. P. M. Harmen, Ninety-third Ohio; Lieut. Thos. Webb, Seventy-eighth Indiana; Lieut. Thos. Trisslm, Tenth Ohio cavalry; Col. C. A. Pcorman, Ninety eighth Ohio; Lieut. If. R. Willet, Fifth Kentucky; the last for confirmed drunkenness.
Lieut. Thornton Thompson, Seventy-ninth Ohio, now in the Pioneer brigade, being promoted, is ordered to join his regiment, and Llen'. Henry Barlow, same regiment, takes his place with the Pioneers.

There is no news to-night.
All is intensely quiet on Stone river. The weather is somewhat warmer. There was an insignificant picket skirmish at Trinne yesterday and last night.

Wm. W. Woodbury, Second Minnesota, is sentenced to be dismissed the service for in-

rdination and disloyalty. He has had hi Michael Nash, company G. Sixty fifth Ohio There is no truth in the statement that Ads sentenced by cours-martial to be show, on the 15th of June, for desertion on the battle-

field in the face of the enemy.

Assistant Surgeon W. C. McDonald, U. S.
A., is assigned to day with the cavalry under ien. Stanley.
Col John C. Stankweather, commanding brigade, has leave of absence for twenty days to recruit his health.

to recruit his health.

The following r. signations were accepted today: Col. R. bert S. Moore, Eighty-fifth Illinois;
Major G. P. Walker, Twenty-first Onle; Capt.
S. C. Atkins, Thirty-eighth Indians; Captain
W. H. Littlejohn, Eighteenth Kentucky;
Lieutenant Robert Davidson, Eighteenth Ohlo.

The following were accepted yesterday:
Captain Augustus C. Panl, Twenty-third
Kentucky, Captain, David Sauford, Seventy. Kentucky; Captain David Sauferd, Seventy-fifth Illinois; Captain B. M. Veath, Fitty-ninth Illinois; Lieutenant George Doubleday, One Hundred and Twerty-fourth Obio.

Captain J. J. Starks is assigned to duty as omnissary of Subsistence to the Pioneer The resignation of Lientent Colonel Mnr-

Recent rebel papers contain the following news:
"Rosecrans is re-enforcing Grant via Louis ville. All the steamboats between Memphis and Louisville have been pressed into service. Gen. iluribut has been ordered to prepare the

"Grant has asked Hn:lbut to send him 30,-000 men. Hurlout replied that he did not know where they were to come from. "Yavkee figures foot up a loss of 5,000 in fississippi. Col. Marks, of Louisiana, has Mississippi. Col. Marks, or been mortally wounded.
"Nine trains of troops, believed to be from "Nine trains of troops, believed to be from "Nine trains on Sat-

Rosecrans' army, arrived in Memphis on Sat-urdry. There is merely a garrison in Memthis.
"Jackson, June 9.—There is plenty of ammitton and provisions in Vicksours, and the soldiers are conflicut of the result."
Wilder went out on a scout on Thesday, and returned yesterday. The Stynenteenth Indiana and Ninety eighth Illinois, under Wilder himself, scoured the whole country through Liberty and Alexandria, to the Cumberland. The scouts had a running fight with 150 rebel cavalry, from Liberty to Snow Illit. Two rebels were killed. One of Snow Illi. Two robels were killed. One of them was McLean, a dangerous gnerril'a. Col. Monroe, with the remainer of the com-mand, scoured the country though Lebanon to Gallatin Ford. One hundred and sixtyeight horses were captured and seve

ound Lebanon for want of harvesters.
No rebels are in the country, save small couting parties from Wharton's command. Capt. Andersop, of the 17th Indiana, encuatered a small force on Sione Creek and look five prisoners.

The weather is warm, with rain.

NORTH CAROLINA THREATENING TO SECROE hmond is the result of tavoritiem or purty lsm. The Government is thus perverted from its original design, and made the fountain of honor and patronage to a favored class, instead of being need to sustain the cause by honest meril, without regard to nepoilsm or party

claims.

If the t cause should become merely the cause of Davis and Seddon, and if partyism should take the place of patriotism in the administration of the Govornment, the cry in this State will be. "To your tents, oh Israel!" North Carolina will never hew wood and draw water for those who a light or underrate her. She must be the equal of the other States of the Confederacy, or she will leave it and endeavor to take care of herself.—[North Carolina England

says:

We believe in horse rallways. Henry Clay, in the Sena e of the United States, lu responding to the secering declaration that his compromise bill of 1850 was an "omoibus," said that he accepted the term: the omnibus was the people's, the poor man's vehicle, and it was to be honored and respected fully as much as the dashing equipage of the wealthy. The horse rallway car is but another name for the camplons. It is an omnibus on a large

If there is a heaven on earth, it is on a soft couch by your own fireside, with your wife on one side, a smiling baby on the other, a clear consectore, and a knowledge that you are cut of debt, and don't fear the tail of shell, and don't fear the tail of shell, and don't fear the tail of shell of the fear the tail of the fear Alas ! how scarce such heavens are,

South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1863.

CITY NEWS. Colonei Marc Mundy, Commandant of this Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may obtain them at seven o'clock A. M., in time to take the morning trains. No passes, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his hotel to others than those arriving after office hours.

Maysville, Kentucky, Captured by the Rebels.

We learn that a rebel force entered Maysville, Ky., yesterday, and took possession of the piace. No particulars.

NEWS FROM THE NASHVILLE RAILBOAD .- For the past few days it has been generally known that guerrillas have been prowling about at different points along the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Yesterday morning the passenger train going south, with two hundred and sixty men on board, was stopped at the trestle work on Muidrangh's Hili, and forty men were put off there, supposing that some of the guerrillas were about. None were seen, and the train proceed to Elizabethtown without any molestation. A dispatch Lee Harris. was received there from Upton that sixty-five rebels were at Sonore, four miles this side of Upton. The train started down the road with a military train behind it. They went as far as Glendale, at which point the military train was put in advance of the pas senger train, and the two proceeded cantiously down the road. Upon arriving at Nolin, it was still reported that a boly of them were at Sorora. The trains moved on, and finally went into Sonora without a shot being fired The rebels had flown some three hours before the train arrived, taking with them about forty dollars worth of hats and a lot of horses which they had stolen. It is reported that the Home Gnard corps, amounting to eight men, commanded by Silverhead, rnn the rebels ont of the place-scared them off.

The train then went the balance of the journey without any fears of an attack. The uptrain on arriving at Nolin heard that a rebel force was moving upon Elizabethtown, and, upon arriving there, found everybody in a blaze of excitement. The pickets had been driven in twice yesterday by the guerrillas. The train was stopped by a sentinel at treetlework No. 2, and the Colonel commanding the Fiftieth Ohio got aboard and rode down to trestlework No. 1, where he said the rebels were in the hollow, advancing on the trestlework. He was nut off there to watch the reb ela, and Captain Fish Henry thinking it best to do some "tall running," came on to Lebanon Junction, where it was reported that a large rebel force was expected to attack Galla tin, Tenn., last night or to-day. The train came ladies and gentlemen-that the oral examinatime, with a big trip of passengers. Captain Henry is a lucky conductor, and Billy Clark knows exactly how to keep an engine on the track in time of danger.

School building, corner of Center and Walnut sirects, commencing at 8½ o'clock. The H., in diamonds set in black onyx. On the track in time of danger.

following sales were made yesterday by Thos. A. Morgan, Marshal of the Chancery Court: 114 by 200 fect, west side of Preston sireet, he tween Walnut and Chestnut,

street, he tween Walnut and Chestant, and improvements.

33% by 200 feet, south side Chestaut street, between Center and Sixth, and improvements.

22 by 105 feet, seuth side of Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, and improvements.

improvements.
22 by 103 feet west side Second street, between Main and Water.

Leasehold corner Second and Gnthrie, 41 by 161 feet.
Comnity seat, 19 acres, five miles cast of Tayloreville road.
23 acres, about a half a mile south of

Taylorsville road.

23 acree, about a half a mile south of Broadway, near Fifteenth street, extended.

6 and 89-100 acres, adjoining above....
Negro, Jane, 12 years old......
Negro, James, 6 years old......

RECRUITS .- The celebrated "carry-all"-Workhonse wagon-brought cleven fine, \$400 to answer. healthy-locking men in from the Workhonse yesterday, and placed them in the cage. They were released from the Workhonse and every one of them enlisted in the Federal service. They were sworn in by Judge Johnston. They go into camp at Eminence, Ky., where Col. Speed Pee is recrulting a regiment of men for the United States service.

Broken UP-A lot of free negroes and slaves who have been in the habit of spending of the school will be at once interesting and Johnston, and giving \$2,000 bonds. Not bethe Sabbath playing euchre, drinking whicky, &c., were surprised on Sunday by some of the police, who arrested four of the party and put them in jail. This rendezvons is in the aliey between Second and Third, and Market and Jefferson atrecta. We are glad that ench institutions are being broken up in this city.

A jot of rebel prisoners-npward of one hundred-came up Sunday night on the Nashville train. Some of them were the "chivalric sons" who went into the horse business on book no more for awhile.

SUICIDE. - A German woman, about 35 years of age, jumped from the canal bridge into the canal, Sunday night, and drowned herself. Her body was found yesterday It is not known who she is, or what canacd her to commit the act.

There was a large crowd of bad boys "playing battle," np town, Sunday night, by throwing stones and chasing each other through the streets. We hope the police will take an active part in the next battie that comes

ful strategic movement upon a train of cars." voices of the vonng songsters.

We have been unable to learn anything concerning the bloody affray on the corner of at, and were transferred from, Barracks No. banner of freedom. Third and Market streets, Sunday. A drunken 1, during the 13th and 14th of June, 1863: Irishman ran his nose into Sowders' fish stand, about noon, but didn't hart it much.

Can't the superintendent of the Portland railroad put on the street an omnibus cspecially for negro women? They have grown ning to crowd white women ont of the way.

Officer Tom McElvogue was arrested Sunday by order of the court martial new in session for contempt of that court, he fai'ing to appear as a witness in a case before

Parson Bristow delivered another large lot of soidiers' rackages, yesterday, containing money, to the wives and families of

the soldlers in the Louisville Legion. The extra session of the Circuit Court

met Monday morning in the Circuit Coart-

Ben. Harrison's paper, the Henderson News, is as spicy a sheet as can be found among our exchanges. Most of the horses stolen by the rebels

at El'zibethtown have been recaptured, with the men that stole them. We are indebted to Mr. J. F. Cosby for

Jefferson County Court. Hon. Andrew Monnos, Judge.

Monnay, June 15. dmltted to record; George W. Griffey quallfied as executor; W. A. Nally accurity. Catherine Brown was appointed administratrix of George Brown; F. Beck security.

The will of John D. Deitz was proved and admitted to record; Lonisa Deitz qualified as executrix; Franz Menne security. On motion of Nancie W. Welie, Dr. J. W.

ames F. Wells. The following settled accounts were filed and continued thirty days for exceptions: Louisa Schnatterer, guardian of Anna A. Schnatterer; Joseph Graham, guardian of Mary and William Graham; Thomas Holcrawford, guardian of Eliza Sawlene, late Hervey, and J. H. Lindenberger, guardian of George Lindenberger.

The wifi of Mary Hughes was proved and admitted to record. A list of sales of the estate of J. W. Fisher

was returned for record. John H. Talbott was qualified as Notary

Public for Jefferson county. Josephine, Mary and Frederick Bender made choice of Catharine Bender as their guardian, who gave bond with Michael Eisenmenger security.

Rule ve. John Herr, administrator of Fran cis Oldham, to settle his accounts.

The will of Gabriel Baner was presented for record and subpenas ordered against J. H. Scott and W. S. Heold to appear next Monday

Inventoriea of the estates of Samuel Forwood, Judith Wilson, John S. Church, John Schmid, and Wm. Loring were filed for record.

On petition of Mary Ellen Adams the name of her son, Frank Adams, is changed to Charles

George Burns filed for record. Edward Wurts, on the 9th, appointed guardian of Matilda Wurts; John Muir security. Mrs. Jane McCready appointed a dministratrix of John McCready; Wm. McCready se-

ARREST OF DICK MOORE.- When the horse thickes, under command of Hines, were in Elizabethtown on Saturday, several individuals made "thems elves acquaint" with the party. Among the number was Dick Moore, of this city. On the arrival of the train from Nashville, on Sunday evening, Richard made his appearance in time to be arrested by the military authorities and incarcerated in the military prison. He said, as whole families have said before him, "I will rot in prison before I take that oath."
Will some one of the clerks inrnish us with a list of the rebels who have "rotted" in the military prisons in the United States? We gness it won't be lorg before he will cx—

one especially elegant and costly was made to order, to be presented to Col. D. R. Haggard, of the Fifth Kentucky cavalry, by the near of his command. It was in saber form, the blade best Damascue, inwrought with gold, representing a spirited battle scene. The scabbard was of gold, with rich mountings.

claim, "Richard is himself again,"

on to this city, arriving a few minutes behind tion of the Louisville Female Iligh School another column of to-day's paper. It will be MARSHAL'S SALES, 15th June, 1803.—The seen that at the close of the exquination of each class, exercises in reading, composition, music, vocal and instrumental, will take place. We expect to see the house crowded on both \$13,575 00 days, as ample room has been made to accommodate all who may pay the young ladies a

> FOLICE PROCEEDINGS -- Monday, June 15 .-Oscar Edmundson, James Stewart, and Sam, Snowden (slaves), charged with gambling; 1,225 00 discharged.

Thos. Conuor, assaulting Win. Kendall (our salt inspector) \$1,000 to answer in this court. G. P. Bandy, charged with stealing a horse from Arthur Davis; \$500 to answer in the cir- same galiant officer by his friend Major John ner Sixth and Main Streets. my25 dtf cuit conrt.

Alien Barris, charged with stealing two horses from Capt. Georgiau, in Shelby county;

EMINENCE FEMALE COLLEGE.-The com mencement exercises at the Eminence Female Colicge will come off on to-day and to morrow. This institution has maintained its former flourishing condition throughout the war troubies which have been upon us during the past two years. Under the presidency of Professor Gitner it has descreedly attained a tended by the citizens of Henry county.

HEAVY LOAD .- We noticed yesterday, on one of Damont's mammoth wagons, drawn by four horses, driven by John Grimes, a solid Italy, weighing twenty thousand pounds. It Messra. Muldoon & Co., of this city, to manufacture for the home trade. It was hauled same time they were. from Jessersonville and unloaded in front of their own hook at Elizabethtown. They will their store without sustaining any injury whatever.

MALE HIGH SCHOOL .- The eximination of the scholars of the Male High School commenced yesterday in their building, corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, and will be continued to-day-commencing at nine o'clock A M. and three o'clock P. M. The public are invited to be present on the occasion, as the examinations of this institution are exciting an universal interest on the part of all friends who are interested in the cause of education.

MR. WHIPPLE'S CONCERT.-We are happy to learn that Mr. Whipple has yielded to the universal desire for another of those delightful A man named Willis Francis was ar- corcerts-a similar concert to the one given rested yesterday, charged with giving lt- on Thursday, the 11th, will be given on Tuesformation to the rebels at Elizabethtown on day, the 23d inst. Our citizens will thus have Saturday, during their "brilliant and success another opportunity of hearing the sweet

Whole number reported. Transferred to Nashville

THEATER .- There was a very fine audience so self important of late that they are begin at the theater last night to witness the extra- lng at eight o'clock. ordinary performances of Mr. R. E. J. Miles and his celebrated Hiawatha. To-night Herne, the Hnnter, or the Forest Fiend and Demon Horse, and the comedy of Perfection will be

presented Preparations are being made to erect a tall pole on the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets—Coi. Mundy's headquarters. A spiendid flag will be unfurled from the tep of it as soon as erected.

KANE -Masonic Temple was nearly filled last night to see Kane's panorams. It is a wonderful and very beautiful painting. Go train from Lexington last evening. and see it to-night.

Joe. Hawes, the clever Adams Express Company messenger, has our thanks for Nashvilie papers of yesterday.

Andrew Vaughn, company I, 8th Ken incky, died at Murfreesboro on the 11th inst. There was but very little doing in Po-

THE WIDOW .- There are at present in our eity quite a number of widows whose hus bauds have sacrificed their lives upon the altar of their country-men who have left their The will of Jeremiah Antle was proved and wives, children and homes-all that was near and dear to them in this world-to march against the rebellions foe that invaded our soil. These poor unfortunate women, in many instances, are entirely destitute of means, having no homes to go to, no friends to whom they can appeal for assistance, and who are consequently forced to walk about the lonely streets, their hearts nearly breken with grief. C. Bawm is appointed guardian of her son, Here is an instance: About tweive o'clock on Thursday night we had occasion to step into the Postoffice. Seated upon the steps, near the entrance, was a woman, dressed in plain black, with a dark-colored sun-bonnet drawn closely about her face. The poor woman seeming in distress, we asked her a few questions, which caused her to tell us the follow lng, which, if true, must have been a sad fate:

> would return to our happy little home again." "Where did you live?" "In Knox county, sir. My little chi'd died sometime afterwards, and not a soul was present to see my little one buried save an aged negro woman-a nurse in the family of a wealthy neighbor. My husband came home once after he culisted, and told me I had better leave the place, as it was believed that a large rebel force contemplated invading that country. In the meantime he left me about five dollars in gold and silver. I did not leave, for I did not feel alarmed of the rebels at

"My husband enlisted in the army just after

the war broke out, thinking the rebellion

would be put down in a little while, and he

"And did they come?" "Yes, sir; and stole all the money I had,

drove all our stock away, and left me in an eutirely destitute condition.' "What became of your busband?"

"He was killed at Stone's river." "Died for his country, I suppose?"

"Yes! but what is the country to me now? Inventory and list of sales of the estate of sobbed the poor woman; "my child is deadmy husband gone-I am alone in the world He died for his country! Yes! and what does the country care for me?"

We took her to a hotel, where she remained a day or two, and has since gone with a rela-Mrs. Mary E Frank appointed guardian of tion to live in Indiana. That poor woman, Edwin H. and John L. Frank; Mrs. Haly A. like thousands of others, has asked, "What does the country care for me?" Oh! it is a shame! that men should die for their country while the country that they die for scorns, as it were, the widow and neglects the orphan. Cannot something be done in behalf of the soldiers' widows that are in this city? If the government will not do it jet the citizens take the matter in hand. It is being done in other cities, and we should not be behind hand in the good work.

HANDSOME PRESENTS .- We were shown, at was searched, but nothing of a contraband the jewelry store of Mr. Wm. Kendrick, on nature found upon his person. Richard was Third street, yesterday, a pair of magnificent unwilling to take the oath which was to be swords, intended as presents to two brave offi administered to him and release him, but he cers. The l'alladelphia Press thus speaks of one of the swords:

scabbard was of gold, with rich mountings in relief, one of which represents the combat be tween St. Michael and the Dragon, executed LOUISVILLE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.—We take pleasure in announcing to the public—take pleasure in announcing to the public—union. On the upper tip were the letters U. S., in diamonds, set in solid geld, forming an indicate of the public of the public of the public of the upper tip were the letters U. S., in diamonds, set in solid geld, forming an indicate of the public of the upper tip were the letters U. S., in diamonds, set in solid geld, forming an indicate of the public of t tion of the Louisville Female High School with musical instruments, supposed to be commences to morrow morning in the High programme of the exercises will be found in scabbard is a rich name plate surrounded by cherubs in relief, and containing this inscription:

"Presented to Col. D. R. Haggard, of the

Fifth Keulucky cavairy, by the officers of his command, as a testimenial of their apprecition of his past services, and their present esteem for him as a gentleman, patriot, sol-dier and frieud"

The hiit is surmounted by a gold eagle, hold ing in his beak a valuable diamend set in a gold n star. There is always a sath fiction in chronlcling the reward of well deserving merit, and this testimonial to Col. Haggard comes with peculiar grace from his tellow-officers and old friends, as he raised the cultre regiment from among his personal and political friends in the southern part of Kentucky, and led them to battle.

We also saw a magnificent black coony cane, heavy gold-mounted, presented to the the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, cor-Q Oweley; and we were shown a costly and magnificent sword, sash, apurs, &c , which, though not as costly as the other, is as handsome and fincly manufactured, and as beauti fullyengraved and ornamented as anyeword we have ever seen. It was presented to Major John Q Owsley, Fifth Kentneky cavalry, by Col. D. R. Haggard. Aitogether, these presents eclipse anything of the kind ever introduced in this city. Go and look at them.

Dick Moore was released from the mil itary prison yesterday by having the oath of wide-spread popularity. The closing exercises slicgiance administered to him by Judge instructive, and will doubtless be largely at- ing content with oue oath cierk, John Wlison, of the Provost Marshal's office, gave him another oath, which he digested with as much appetite for patriotism as the former oath. We said yesterday that "among the number block of Caiara marble just received from was Dick Moore, of this city, who, it is said, furnished the rebeis information which he was shipped to this country expressly for might have kept to himself, but didn't do it.' This is not so. Dick was not in town at the

The following named deserters were seut to Nashviile in irons:

ieut to Nashville in irons:

A B Covy, co K, 19th Mich.
Clyde Wasol, co E, 41st Ohlo.
James Sous, co D, 18th Ky.
John Sons, co D, 18th Ky.
William Johnston, co I, 13th Mich.
William Wood, co —, 79th Penn.
John S McClintock, co A, 19th U S I.
Geo Childer, co A, 16th U S I.
Lawson Williams, co B, 22d Ky.
Charles Chandon, co B, 27th Ky.
William Richards, co B, 18th Ky.
William Richards, co B, 18th Ky.
William Chriswell, co I, 12th Ky.
Joseph Crane, co R, 20th Ky.
E Hamiln, co E, 20th Ky.
Frank Neeley, co —, 2d Ky.
S F Keith, co F, 1st Ky.
William Cooper, co —, 2d Ky cav.
Alfred Armor, co F, 12th Ky cav.

We learn that the Twenty-second Kentucky regiment-one of the best and gamest regiments in the field-now numbers about 100 effective fighting men. They started ou! with upwards of 900, and have seen as much service as any other regiment in the service. They are now in the vicinity of Vicksburg, The following is a list of men who reported still battling for the old Union and her starry

The annual examination and exhibition of Bellewood Female Seminary, near Hobbs' depot, will take place on Thursday, the 18 h lustant. The musical concert and gradualing exercises will take place in the Presbyterian Church, in Middletown, commence

Capt. W. McKinney, Nineteenth Kentucky, of Hustonville, and Lieut. T. A. Warren, asme regiment, of Comersel-both wounded-are expected to arrive in the city from Vicksburg on their way to their homes,

Mr. Wright, the clever Adams Express company messenger, his our thanks for Cincineati papers in advance of the mails. Twenty rebel prisoners, captured at

Twenty-:wo officers reported them selves at Col. Mundy's headquarters on the 14th and 15th inste.

Somerset, Ky, were brought down on the

A large number of sick and wonnded ere expected to arrive on the Nashville train last evening. on the train from Nashville last evening.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, June 15, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Thompson & Wallace vs Jarrett, McCracken

ORDERS.

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Underwood vs Heys, Warren: revived by consent in name of heirs, and continued.

Bohaunon vs Gricf, McCracken; motion to dismiss appeal overruled.
Ward vs Crotty, Fieming; motion to correct judgment for costs.

Brown vs Commonwealth, Jefferson; Yonng et al. vs Duhme, &c., Harrison; petition for rehearing filed.

Wood & Calhoon vs Cobb, McCracken; motion by appellee to award damages and appellant's response to said motion filed.

Mills vs Tully, Fleming;
Dangherty vs Smith, Wilson & Co., Fleming; Peck vs Barnes et al., Fleming;
Peck vs Barnes et al., Fleming;
Pully et al vs Alexander et al., Madison; were submitted on briefs.

Brauham et al. vs Branham et al., Lewis; rule made absolute—appeal dismissed.

Braunam et al. vs Braunam et al. pade absolute—appeal dismissed.
Falrburn et al. vs Means et al., Lewis; argued by Wadsworth for appellants. "Hello! Bill, are you a peace Demoerat?" "No; I'm a whole one. What are

LOCAL NOTICES.

you?" "I'm a Union rebei." "Le.'s quit."

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printed forms. The oath of the party must be sustained by that of two persons, residents of the same town or county of the applicant, and they must be heads of families. Where exemption is claimed on account of age, the affidavit of the parent is necessary.

At a regular meeting of the Jonraey men Saddlers' Association of the coly of Lonizville, on the 11th day of June, it was unanimously adopted that N. B. Perry be published as a scab in the two leading journais of this

G. W. Jones, President John Galliger, Secretary. je16 d1

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large and select stock of fine clothing and my23 dtf furnishing goods. ATTENTION CITY AND COUNTRY DRY GOODS DEALERS AND CLOTHING MERCHANTS.—See

the auction advertisement of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. for this morning, Tuesday. A choice lot of cassimere clothing and a splendid line of carpet bags, received per express yesterday, will be included in this sale. Money belis, large bill wallets, port-monaics, and pocket-books, of all kinds, at J. Snes'.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells peremptorily, on the premises, on Twelfth street, south of Broadway, a large lot with brick improvents, to which we call the special attention of cap italists and speculators. Mr. S. selis also this morning I wenty tiercea Stagg's hams and oth er grocerles at his auction rooms.

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Thursday, 18th-Harmony.
Friday, 19th-Monicrey.
Saturday, 20th-Luckport.
Monday, 22d-Pleasnreville. Spraking to commence at one o'clock, and inture appointments to be designated. je94td

Public Speaking. Captain Heady, the Union candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will ad-dress the people at the following times and

placea: Forks of Casey Ceck, Adalr ct., Tuesdey, Rinerson's Precinci, Casey co., Wednesd

June 17. Haysville, Marion co., Thursday, June 18. Hon. Asron Harding is invited to attend Speaking at 1 o'clock P. m my9 d&wijel my9 d&wije18 Rocfing -The attention of the public

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FOR CONGRESS...FIRST DISTRICT We are authorized to announce N. N. COWGILL, of leknian, Fullon contty, Ky., as a candidate for Coress, in the First District.

my31 dte FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT.

THOMAS S. BROWN, Fig., late representative in the Kenlucky Legi-lature, from Joinson county, is an inde-pendent Union candidate for Congress, against Hon W. H. Wadsworth, F. H. Wadsworth.
Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congress
a tre Second Congressional District, at the ensulamail' dawte-FOR CONGRESS...THIRD DISTRICT. R. M. BRADt EY, Esq., of Garrard county, is en in rendent Union candidate for Congress, against W. Randall, the nominer of the Union Convention.

Hon, HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, in the Third District. FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT. Weare anthorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY as a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. mb5 dawte*

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nyticed to attend these examinations.

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The Male applicant desiring cards of admission, will all on me at my office, at the Female High School, on the day morning, the 20th, and obtain them.

The female applicants will obtain gards on the morning of the Examination, NOTICE. The Fxamination to commence at 8 o'clo k a. m. jel6 d6 J. P. GilEEN, Sec'y B. T. P. S.

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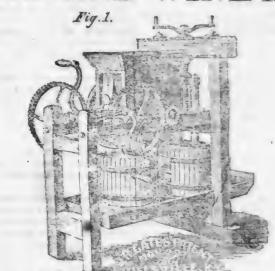
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Pope and W. H. Walker against £ Crutchfield. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JI'NE 220, 1863,

MONDAY, JI'NE 22n, 1863,
About the bonr of 11 o'elock, A. M., sell, at public action, to the hickest bidder, at the Courthonse door, at the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, 24, 30 and 30 ont's, so mich as many be neces ary to salify he decree herely of the propert's attached herein, viz: The undivided fourth of the Po kinouse property of little. Hunt & Co., as conveyed to B. J. Adams by W. S. fund, &c., by deed accorded in Book No. 107, page 655, insale on the east side of Bardstown Turmpike road, and including a bit 30 feet ir, nit and rear, on the north ide of the Worshouse road, and extending back to sea grass creek.

situate on the east side of Bardstown Turpike road, and including a bit 30 feet ten it and rear, on the morth side of the Workhouse road, and extending back to Be a grass creek.

Also, the lot on the north side of Jefferson street, conveyed to detendant Crutchied by B. J. Adams, by deed, rec rised in Book No. 108, page 232.

The undivided ore-half of the lot described in the deed from E. Crutchied to B. J. Adams, recorded in book No. 102, page 178, fronting 2383 feet on the south side of fro-views, bounded on the east by Cam bell's propert, on thesouth bythe Hampton property, and on the west by property formerly belonging to Doherly's helrs. This lot may be sold entire or may be subdivided into parsels to anti-turchasser if deemed expedient.

The lot frontine 105 feet on Rose Large, by 135 feet deep. The Interest of Ed. Crutchied in ors 58, 59 and 69, on this's plane or may, and the four rouse viterceon, situated on the west side of First street, between Washigton and Water street, senting on First street, between Washigton and Water street, so the continue of the S. Griffith, being the same of which three undivided fourths are herein ordered to be conveyed to H. L. Pope and W. H. Walker.

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Marshal's Sale. John R. Billb, against James Stewart, &c... In Chancery, No. 16,270. DY VIRTUF OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the nudersiance, or one of us, will, on

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1863, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1973.

About the hour of 11 O'clock a x. sell at public anction, to the hishest bidder, at the t'our thouse door. In the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, and 12 months, so much senay to necessary to estify the decree herein of the Property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

A Lo of Lord in sold city, on the southeast corner of Campuell at differ it's received and of fronting on Campuell at differ it's received and the foot alley.

The purch-servillite required to give bond with approved socurity, bearing interest from date until paid, and a bids will be retain d as additional security.

[10] ITMOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. Itifaddd N. EEALL GANTT, Deputy.

LARGE SALE THE Thorough-brod and Trotting Stock, On June 17 and 18, 1863. SIPROPOSE GREATLY TO REDUCE MY BHEED him: Establishment of Blood and Truthing Horses, il an WEDNE PAY and THUREDAY, the 17th and the days of June, oder at Public Anction, at Woodburn m, about one lumified at twenty-free moranta-bred and Trothing horse Stork, control who have a control been selected by m soft with a cock having been selected by m soft with a

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ON WEDNESDAY, June 17th, at 10 A. M., will be sold 800 Lots Fancy Goods, Small Wares &c.,

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In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United stores of large amounts of goods, and afterwards to be affixed. Done at the city of wards left in the direction of Big Sandy. States to be affixed, Done at the city of Washington, the 15th day of June, 1863, and of the independence of the United States, the State the S7th

[Signed] ABBAHAM LINCOLN. Ry the President: WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. FORTRESS MONROE, June 14.

The flag of truce boat arrived hat evening from City Point with 550 exchanged prison-cre—all privates.

The English and Anstrian Counsels arrived

on the New York, having been ordered out of the Confederate States by the rebel gov It has been arranged between Col. Ludlow, United States Commissioner for the exchange of prisoners, and Robert Onld, the rebel Commissioner, that Surgeons shall not be treated as prisoners of war. No exchange of officers

as presents of war. An exchange of omeers can be made at present.

A number of United States officers are held by the rebel authorities under charges intended to bring them under the operation of that act of the rebel Congress, which consigns to execution all officers taken in command of, or in company with, armed negroes and malattees.

lattoes.

Col. Ludiow will not, by making any spe c'al exchange of officers. acknowledge the right of the rebel authorities to discriming some and reamong our forces by detaining some and re-leasing others. He lucists that all shall be re-icased nuder the cartel, and we have enough rebel officers now in our possession to hold and reserve for retaliation.

Richmond papers of the 18th have been received, which say the reported taking of Helena some days since grew out of the fact that our rebel troops made a felut on that place, and succeeded in capturing a wagon train and some prisoners.

BALTIMORE, June 15.

Richmond papers of Saturday contain the ollowing items:
The State prison and city jail are so com pletely jamined with all sorts of prisoners and individuals, that the anthorities know rot what to do with them. There are now detained in Libby prison one hundred and thirty-five Yankee officers, ninety-one of whom were captured near Rome, Georgia. They are de-Commencing Monday Evening, 15th, 1863, tained, together with citizen prisoners, until the United States Government comes to terms on the issue pendirg between our and WILL BE EXHIB'TED THE GREAT NATIONAL their commissioners.

Fredericksburg, June 12.—The enemy have now held their position on this side of the river one week, and nothing has been done in

the way of fighting, if we except one or two are in a bad place to get ont of. artillery due and daily picket firing at Culpepper.
Our losses at Culpepper on Tuesday
were heavy, and among them were some of

were heavy, and among them were some of our best officers. Our casualties were fifty killed, two hundred wounded, and five hun-dred prisoners. Among the killed was Gen. Wright. Vividly portraying the sublimits and grandour of the Descriptive Lecture and appropriate Songs and Bade by Mr R. W. SEAGER, late Director of Music, S At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-day, on the subject of memoralzing Secrelary Chase regarding restrictions on trade with the Southern States, Gen. Walbridge, of New York, made a speech, in which he expressed the opinion that it wonid be wise for the government, as fast as they took possession of any portion of the Southern States, to throw it open immediately to commerce, with the least possible restriction—since on armies go to extend the bics-ing of the Federal Constitution, which was itself founded on the necessities of commerce. By Dr. Kane's Sledge Dog, MYOTK, the only survive of Dr. Kane's famou, Sledge Team. Cards of admission 30 cents. Secured Scats (centeral la) 50 cents GRAND MATINEE for the accommodation of La lies and Children, on Wednesday af ernoon, at felock. sities of commerce.

The enrolled militia of this county have been ordered to drill daily until further or-ODD-FELLOWS' HALL.

ders. Eleven hundred prisoners of war were sent On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts., change.

Gov. Gamble has ordered an election in the
Third Congressional District, to fill the vacarcy cansed by the death of Jahn W. Noell. Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. The Evening Bulletin publishes the follow-

The Evening Bulletin publishes the following news:
From dispatches received at the Pennsylvania railroad company's effice to-day, from Botton's station, ou the Northern Central railroad, they say General Tyler had fallen backfrom Martinsburg at 8 o'clock last evening, and our force at Winchester had probably been captured yesterday, as the enemy is in force, sprobably 10,000 strong, at Hagerstown.
The dispatch adds that the danger is great, as the enemy is advancing in heavy force.
A private dispatch says the rebels appeared near Chambersburg this morning, and it is probable the place has already been occupied by them.

New York, June 15.

Oven has been found by experience to be the only really services blic one that has been introduced into the error, 1 am now prepared to supply at very short notice any number of these lucomparable necessities. As a proper to the seed apply at very short notice any number of these lucomparable necessities. Local supply at very short notice any number of these lucomparable necessities. As a proper to the seed apply at very short notice any number of these lucomparable necessities. As a proper to the seed apply at very short notice any number of these lucomparable necessities. As a proper to the seed apply at very short notice any number of these lucomparable necessities. As a proper to the seed apply at very short notice any number of these lucomparable necessities. As a proper to the control of the control of the control of the seed and the property of the whaling schooner Kingtisher states that his vessel was captured for on the Cincionati railroad, was run ever by a rain on Friday night between Gull-station of the Seamlt having purchased the interesting the facts, Capt. Lambert gives a long of the stating the facts, Capt. Lambert gives a long of the stating the facts, Capt. Lambert gives a long of the stating the facts, Capt. Lambert gives a long of the stating the facts, Capt. Lambert gives a long of the stating the facts, Capt. Lambert gives a long of the stating the facts, Capt. Lambert gives a long of the stating the facts, Capt. Lambert gives a long of the stating the facts, Capt. Lambert gives a long of the stating the facts, Capt. Lambert gives a long of the station of Copartnership.

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The American's special report from Har-Proclamation from the President.

He calls out 100,000 Six Months

Men.

The American's special report from Harper's Fearry says Gen. Milroy succeded in cutting his way through the rebel lines and reached there this morning. After evacuating Winchester the fighting was very desperate. We repulsed the enemy repeatedly with heavy loss, but finally they were heavily re-enforced and Gen. Milroy made his arrangements Sunday to abandon Wirchester, finding that the rebels were endeavoring to closely invest the place

place. He lost some 2,000 men in killed, wounded, and prisoners.

Military movements are in progress to check the rebel advance in this direction which it would not be proper to particularize.

ALBANY, June 15,

The Governor received to-day a telegram from Washington, calling for 20,000 militia immediately. The Governor has summoned the several Major Generals of the State militia the several Major Generals of the Stale militia to Albany for consultation, and taken such steps for repid organization that he can bring out 5,000 without delay, and the General com-manding the Eighth division promises 2,000 additional. A draft will be made under the State law to fill up to the maximum number from all the militia regiments in the State from all the militia regiments in the State, and from these the 20,000 will be supplied. They are called to serve six months, and will be credited to the State as three-years' men under the impending national draft. They are to serve without State or national bounty.

WASHINGTON, June 15. The Richmond Sentinel of Saturday says there is not a word from the southwest. There was considerable excitement here yesterday Federals Advancing—Rebels Falling Back.

Was considerable excitement here yesterday over the news that the enemy was exhibiting over the news that the enemy was exhibiting to the news that the enemy was exhibiting over the news that the enemy was exhibiting to the news that the enemy was exhibiting that the news that the enemy was exhibiting the news that the enemy was exhibiting that the news that the enemy was exhibiting the news that the enemy was exhibiting that the news that the enemy was exhibiting the news that the enemy was exhibiting the news that the ne avoid being taken on the flank from the navi-gable water.

New York, June 15. A Panama letter states that the Captain of the American ship George Green reports that he saw a ship on fire off Cape Horn, and prepared to run down to her assistance, when he discovered a steamer bearing down for him. Another large American ship appeared, when the George Green escaped. It is thought the stesmer was the British steamer Tisiguma, bound to San Francisco.

HARRISBURG, June 15. To Major General Thomas, Philadelphia: The President csils for 100,000 men for a term of not exceeding six months—ail men raised to be credited to the draft. Gen. Lee's army is approaching in force. We must have men immediately to check him. Can you not raise a force at once. The men are to be equipped and paid by the United States.

[Signed]

MURFREENSORO, June 15.

The Maraphia Appeal of the Lith reports

The Memphis Appeal of the 11th reports Kirby Smith's movements to Milliken's bend on the anthority of a gentleman from Jack-son. He says Smith started up the Teneas on Thursday week, (the absence of General Banks from Teche county rendering the movement a safe one), and from upper Tensas to Milli-ken's bend could be easily made. The Appeal credits the report.

CHAMBERSBURG, June 15. Lientensnt Palmer, just returned from Lientensnt Palmer, just returned from Greencastle, had to fight his way out two niles this side of that place. He reports the enemy are advancing in three columns, one towards Waynesboro, and Gettysburg, one direct to Chambersburg and one towards Mercersburg and Cave mountains. It is not known whether they will proceed in short columns or concentrate.

New York, June 15. The brig Arabella, from Aspinwall, arrived this morning, and reports she was boarded by the plrate Tacony on the 12th, in littitude \$5:29, longitude 44:30, taken as a prise, and released on a bond of \$40,000. The plrate capta'n said he intended to destroy all vessels, and it was accorded by destroyed two vessels on the 10 by reported he destroyed two vessels on the 10.h, and sent their crews to Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. A dispatch from Greencastie, Pennsylvania, dated at 10:30 this morning, reports as follows: Our troops are now passing here in retreat from Higgerstown to Chambersburg. Hugerstown has been evacuated. Ali the rolling stock of the railroad and all the stores have been removed.

Rumor fixes the rebel force at 10,000, but it s probably exaggerated.

MAYSVILLE, KY., June 15. Some two hundred and fifty mounted rebels dashed iuto this place l'est evening, c ptur-ing government horses, arms, &c. At day.

RALTIMORE, June 15. Gen. Milroy was sprrounded at Winchester by 18,000 rebels, but, after a desperate fight, he cut his way through and united with our forces at Harper's Ferry. Our forces at Martineburg have also failen back on Harper's Ferry. - PHILADELPHIA, June 15. The Seventh New York regiment have of-

fered their services in resisting the invasion of Pennsylvanis, and are expected to leave for Harrisburg to-morrow. NEW YORK, June 15. Governor Andrew, who is here, has tendered to the services of the government all the available Massachusetts militia.

HARRISBURG, June 15. The rebels entered Chambersburg at nine

New York, Jane 15.

The deposits for five-twenties to day were \$1, 200,000.

CAPTURE OF MAYSVILLE. - We received information last night to the effect that a band e! about one hundred and seventy rebels made a desh into Mayeville, Ky., on Sunday night, and robbed all the ciothirg and shoe stores they could find, besides stealing a lot of horses, and committing other such chivalric deeds of honor for which the guerrillas have become so justly celebrated, and left the place next morning early. We believe that the State is becoming infested with roving gangs of common horse thieves, who, in failing to obtain

their rights, have gone to stealing for a liveli-A SKIRMISH AT NEW SALEM CHURCH.-We learn that on Saturday afternoon about sixty cavalry, belonging to Capi. Hare's command, were swimming in the creek near New Salem Church, when an equal number of guerrillasthose that were at Elizabethtown-suddenly dashed upon them. The Federals came out of the water, mounted their hoses, fought them awhile and finally put them to flight, killing four of their party and capturing one. The Federals jost two kilicd. lilnes and his men

On Monday, the Sth instant, Capt. L A. Hanson, of company E, Fifteenth regiment Kentucky cavalry, had a presentation made to him at the camp of the regiment, at Padncah, Ky., of a suitable and elegant sword and eash, by the members of his company and Union citizens of Mayfield and Graves county, Kentucky, as a teelimonlal of the merited estimation ln which Captain Hanson is held by them as an officer and genileman.

The report that Captain Hines, the leader of the gang of guerrilias that were in Elizibethtown, was captured, we learn is untruc. He, in person, robbed the safe of the Adams Express Company, and shook the money in the face of sev high r but market feverish and mesettled, opening at eral citizens, while a Lieutenant Hsycraft, shook the money in the face of sev of that town, superinter ded the destruction

from North Bend, who are charged with using disloyal language. Their names are David Ryle, Benjamin Ryle, Miss Orline Ryle, and C.

American Coal Co. %; N. Y. Central %; Comberlard Coal pref. %; Pacific Ma.I %; Eric %; Hudson and Reading X; Hilmo'a Cen ral %; all closing dull. The week y bank statement shows a decrease in loans.

AN OLD CITIZEN POISONED BY HIS WIFE. Samuel Longnecker, an old eitizen of Marion county, and long a resident of West Indianapolir, died at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from the effects of poison, administered to him clandestinely by his wife. She has been arrested.

RIVER MATTERS.

SUNDAY, June 14, 1862. STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street, T. M. Erwin No. 159, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137. Vall street. Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS. Major Anderson, from Cincinnati. Giide, from Pittsburg. Blg Gray Eagle, from Henderson. Muscle from Nashville.

DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. Gilde, to St. Louis.

Major Anderson and the Glide.

The river continues to fall slowly and anrely with only thirty-nine luches water in the esta-Weather clear and very warm, yesterday being the warmest day of the season thus far. Business at the city wharf yesterday was almost

At Portland the Big Gray Eagle arrived from Henderson with a good trip, and the Muscle from Nashville with a load of tobacco. The Big Gray Eagle will draw out of the Henderson trade at present. She goes to Padncah for

Friday FOR CINCINNATI. - The Gen'l Buell is the mailboat t noon to-day. Henderson.-The Big Gray Eagle, Captai

crty No. 2 one of the most pleasant bests on t The Muscie will leave for Clarksville and all was oints at 4 P m. to-day.

The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says: The Lavinia Logan came down from the dock Satiliday, having been thoroughly repaired and repainted after her rongh usage in the Yazoo Pass expedition. She went up the Kanawha river last evening. The Marmora also came down from the docks yesterday, and now lies at the wharf prepared to resume her old trade with the Kanawha

The Memphis Bulletin of the 9th says:

Great activity prevailed at the levee yesterday, but there was little business transacted. The river remains stationary. The weather is cool and pleasant.

The wharf is crowded with steamers.

We found the following steamers in port at 70 clock iast evening;

From Vicksburg—Luminary, Jacob Strader, R. 2. Wood, G. W. Graham, Atlantic, Beije Memphis, Emeraid, and John Werner. C. Wood, G. W. Graham. Atlantic, Beite Memphis, Emeraid, and John Werner.
From St. Lonis—Era, Empress, J. D. Perry, White Cond. J. H. Dickey, Hannibal, and W. I. Ewing. From Cairo—Freedom and Ohio Belle.
From Cincinnat!—Lady Pike.
Of these, the following got off last evening:
To Cairo—Wenona and Atlantic.

The Bulietin of the 10th says:

River matters are played ont for the present. There are no arrivals or departures to note. No boals in port, and nothing doing on the levee. There is some mud, but little freight.

The river is on a dead stand-still, but we imagine his bosom is somewhat sacred.

The weather is cloudy and dreary. We have had considerable rain for a few days past. The Cairo correspondent of the Cincinnati Con ercial, writing Saturday, says:

mercial, writing Saturday, says:

The Freestone was sent up in the mail service, bringing also about 150 pessengers, in fact as many as the conid "room" (not rooms) for. She was firtunate enough to get rid of her people in time to leave at five r. M., with about one hundred passengers for Fadnesh, we having no boats up the Olioi to recveral days. She will return to day, and is then under government orders, and will motlikely be sent to Memphis. She brought Memphis dates of the 9th, containing nothing new.

We had a ram from up the Ohio, which is still in port Also the Sampson, from the Marine Brigade which was below Memphis when she left. After taking aboard a quantity of ammunition, and other supplies, she returned to the ram fleet.

The nural boat Polar Star goes to Young's Point to-day, with a tow of coaf for the navy.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. MONDAY EVENTING, June 15th, 1963. For particulars of currency matters see specie a ank note list.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at 45% 5 25, and extra brands at \$5 59@6 50; nominal. Wheat at \$1 00 @1 05 for red and white and very dull, few millers buy-ing. Corn from store and wagons 60:055c. Barley \$1 30 @1 50. Oats 60c and dull; sacks extra. GROCKAIRS-Sugar we quote at 131/6 13 % by the hhd; in bbls 13%@14%c; Crushed 16%c. New Orleans Molasses, old. 65c; new 68@70c per galion. Coffee 31@33c. Sales

WHISKY-Light sales at 41c. COTTONS, &C-Salea heavy Brown Sheetings at 50c Yarns we quote at 40, 41 and 42c for the various num ers. Cotton Twine at 90c. Candlewick 1 per lb.
BUTTER—Sales at 11@15c, and very dull.

BEANS—Sales prime while at \$2 73@3 25. CHEESE—Light sales of new at 9@9%c and dull, COAL—Sa'es of Pittsburg at retail 40c. at \$14018, as in quality.

Manilla Rope—We quote at 18c.

FLAX SEED—We quote at \$1.75.
FEATHERS - Command 42@43c.
LINSRED OIL -Sales at oll mill at \$1.15. Cor NEW BACON-Shoulders 45025c; sides 5.255c, and ams 8381:c: very dull. Lann-Light sales at 9@9 Se.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS-Sales at 10 %. Tobacco-Sales to-day 96 hbds, as follyws: ; at \$6; at 97: 1 at 98: 7 at 99: 20 at 910: 16 at 911; 7 at 912; 9 at 1 \$13, 5 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 10 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 4 at \$18; I at \$19; 4 at \$20; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$22; 1 at \$23 75; I at \$26; I at \$2 25. and 1 at \$31 25 per 100 lbs. There were besides

hhds stems at 42@2 30. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. dis@ par.
2 64 F cent. p'n
3 6 4 F cent. p'n BANKABLE FUNDS.
Treasury Notes and Ohio money. Except—Farmers' Bank... Union Bank..... .12@1541s@8 W cent dis .12@1541s@9 W cent dis .12@1541s@9 W cent dis .30@35 W cent dis .50@40 W cent dis .50@40 W cent dis .50@40 W cent dis

3 Weent di TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, June 15-P. M. Four unchanged and quiet; not much doing. Activ deman 1 for red Wheat and prices advanced to \$1 116.

I 12 no c'ange in widte. Corn declined to 54c. On a declined to 61c. Rye 77@79c. Whisky 40c. Nothing done in Provisions. After the news from Washington was announced on 'Change business was generally sus

ended. Gold advanced to 145 and 21 ver to 135. Ex New York, Juna 15-P. M. Cotton a shade better with fair demand at 56c. Flou 10c better: \$5 :10@5 80 for extra, \$5 90@6 10 for extra R H O. \$6 15@7 75 for trade brands, market closing quict. Whisky at adv at 41%c. Wheat fully 2c better with fai export demand; the advance in gold has a favorable of fect; \$1 20@1 40 for Chicago spring, \$1 30@1 43 for M L cinb, \$1 48@1 53 for winter red western. Corn fully 2c better at 78@80c for shipping western mixed, 8% western yellow. Oats opened firmer and closed dull at 79@ste Wool quiet and nominally unchanged. Pork quiet and a shade firmer at \$11 25@12 37% for oid Mess. \$13 25@ 12 37 for new do, \$10 25@10 75 for old and new Frime and \$13 50@46 for new prime Mess. Lard more activa ar firmer at 9%@10'4c.

Money active at 6@7e. Sterling Exchange

settled at 146%@145%. Government stocks quiet; U. 8 68 of '81 108% 6108%; 73's 105%. Stocks rather easier of the train and taking of the horses.

Est Lieut: Nash, of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Ohio, continues to make arrests of Southern sympathizers in Boone county. He sent in four prisoners, Sunday, to Covington from North Band who are about 1.1.

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of \$1,986,257: increase of specie \$642,458; decrease in renlation \$130,687; decrease in deposita \$3,216,860,

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS. WE ARE BUYING QUARTERMASTER AND COM-missarr's Vouchers and Creeks at very low yates' Hollers will do well to cal on as before selling, TUCKER & CO., Pankers, ap 22 dtf Fourth t. three noors belo - Nam.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

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FARMERS, WE INVITE YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION Business at the city wharf yesterday was almost to he above cut, which represents our celebrated at a stand-atiil, the only boats present being the Buckeye Machine passing from one field to another. We have been selling this Machine five seasons, and of the hundreds sold by us in Kentucky and Indiana, no one has failed to give most perfect satisfaction. you intend buying that Machine which has more point of axeellence embraced in it than all others combined

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ENECTIVE DEPARTMENT.)
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Peniteuting of a term of years by the Jefferson Cir-

\$200. REWARD.

CHARLES RODGERS

Is about 5 feet 10 inches high. 22 years of age, dark complexion, dark brown halr, bazel eyes, and weights use r 150 bounds, tolerably silm built, has recently had the smaliper, is but slightly pitted but shows plaint, especially about the nose, been, Strewd, and rather good looking, feetures rather th n, incessant chewer of tobacco, has beard, if well grown out would be black. Had on when he left, a light mixed cassimene coat, light pants, gray finner shirt, black low crowned hat, wears his half short, has a babit of putting his band to his forehead and throwing his head down.

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frock coat, light pants, gray sulrt, low cowned black
hat, walks erect.

Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1963, -jeé du!

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This is considered one of the Erst Tonic Cordials or Female Regul tors now in use. It is used in all cases who e the internal oreans are deranged, as in Lencorrhea or Whites, Amenorrhea or Obstructed Menses, and pulnful Menst untion it acts as a specific for weakness of the Breast and Back, elsenses of the Kidneys, and Nervousness of the System. This cordial is warranged to give relief in all derangements of the Female Organa. It is considered a fine purifier of the Female Organa. It is considered a fine purifier of the Blood. The above can be had at all the Pru-Stores. All orders sent by mall will be premistly altended to.

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Proclamation by the Governer.

have made their escape from the jad of said county, and are now colng at large, sow, therefor, I. JAMES F. ROBINSON, Governor of the Commonwealth of resaid, to her by offer a reward of ONE HUNDARD DOLLARS cach, for the apprehension of the said Charles Rolvers and John W.

WILL GIVE THE ABOVE REWARD, IN ADDI-tion to the reward offered by the trovernor, for the apprehension and delivery to me, of CHIARLES RODGERS and JOHN W. BUCKMAN, who broke joll early ou the mornine of May 31, 180, or 8.00 for either. They were tried at the present lerm of the Cont., and convicted of robews; Charles Rodgers for seven years and ten months, and John W. Buckman for four years.

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NEW.WAY OF MAKING BUTTER —J. Zolier, of Oswegatchie, N. Y., saves the labor of seling his milk in pass, skimuling and taking care of the cream, by simply straining the milk of one day, into six churns and churning next morning by horse-power, the milk being then sour, but not "Joppered." He thinks he also makes more butter in this way, from the same quantity of milk. The milk being sonr, it produces butter more readily than if fresh. An experiment, carefully made, with cream from pass and by the above method, resulted in giving 10 per cent. hore butter from the churned milk.

BUTTER-WASHING.—A correspondent of the Boston Cultivator says he has not had rancid butter in the spring for thirty years. He washes it, not with water, which he, with most good butter-makers, regards as injurious, but with sweet skim-milk, saiting it afterwards. Have any of our renders tried this way, and with what results? There are some good

with what results? There are some good butter-makers that wash their butter with water, and make a better article than some bad marufac urers who do not wash i. But equal skill, cleanliners, and careful management would doubtless enable those good management would shall be the butter without ufacturers to make better butter without

TURKEYS AND GRASSHOPPERS.—Grass-hoppers get their living ou the farm, and for one I am not willing to board them without some return. It is my practice to send in bills one I am not willing to board them without some return. It is my practice to send in bills against them, daily—turkey bills—and I usually commence making them out this month. For this purpose the best two year old cock and two or three hens of the same age are selected. Yearling turkeys will breed, but their chicks are usually teche, as this loud does not attain maturity until between two and three years old. Turkeys are very shy about their domestic arrangements. Their posts are usually selected in the most out bi-the-way places, and apart from any other lowls. They should be indulged in this. I prepare nesting places to the them by knocking out the heads of barrels, and placing them in a quite fence corner among bash or weeds. They will take to the nest quicker, if a few imitation eggs are placed there. As the eggs are laid day by day, they are removed to a cool dry place, and turned every day until the hen begins to see. The female can cover, from fifteen to stwenty eggs. Any surplus ones are placed under a hea at the same time, and when the brood come out they are all given to the old turkey. Persons having no bid turkeys can commence by procuring eggs, and giving them entirely to a hen, but the ustural mother commence by procuring eggs, and giving them entirely to a hea, but the ustural mother is best. The greatest care must be taken to keep young turkeys from the wet. A single run in the grass before the dew is off in the morning mity kill off a number. I make a pen about twelve-feet equarc and eighteen inches high, to condine the young. The mother will not wander far from them. Hard-boiled ergs, chopped fine, and sour milk curd are the best feed for the first week. Alterwards millet and Indian corn, cracked fine, are given until they are able to shift for themselves. The 1912 is also kept supplied with fresh-cut grass; young leaves, and other green food. Loppered milk is excellent as it times, and, I think, for all kinds of poultry. They love it, and thrive th it. The turkeys soon learn to range for food, and no bird is more active in pursuit of grasshoppers and the secrets.

soon learn to range for food, and no bird is more active in pursuit of grasshoppers and other insects. I think it would pay well to raise them for this purpose. To keep them from running entirely wild, and roosting away from the premises, I have roosting poles for them near the barn, where they are fed every night. I have little trouble in fattening them in the fall, as by good feeding they are kept plump all summer, and when Thanksgiving comes and accounts are balanced, I find a large credit to their account, particularly when I reckon the large collections they have made among the grasshoppers.—[Am. Agricul.]

Farmers, Make your own Tar.—Strict to the second of the place for agardence of a gardener or dair, man. Terms will be made very libera. Apply on premises, jed 12.

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sharp plane, not too rankly act, invert it, and, taking the beef firmly in the hand, push it across the plane; and the beef, very nicely shaven, will drop through the opening in the plane, on a towel below. It, must be very dry to cut thus, but when dry, it is much more expeditiously and nicely done than with a buile. Try is

-Professor Mopes has retired from an artive editorial connection with the Working Farm-er, but will at times still contribut to its

DESOLATION IN MISUSSIPPI -A CORCEPONE ent writes from Young's Point as foilows: The whole country from Milliken's Bend to Hard Pines, opposite Grand Gulf, a distance of slavy miles, is one "abomination of desolation." It has been an earlily paradise. Lordly places filled with pictures, statues and articles of vertu; beautiful gurdens, teeming with first beanties, are how all laid waste.

In these magnineers the bles, where Southern the property of the proper In those magniacent halls, where Southern beauty and chiralry were wont to revel and drink de pot the red wine of pleasure, sol-diers cooked their despised. "sow belly" with ares built, of resewood chairs and curiously carved furniture, sleep on cotton beds worth fifty dollars each—i. e at any "Lowell mill"—and in the morning shandon sil to the horde of filthy, hungry negroes, who follow the army and gather its retuse, like troops of unclean birds which smell the curcass from sfar, among these rich nabobs rene acceleraarmy and gather its resuse, like troops of unclean birds which smell the circuss from afai, Among these rich nabobs none excelled the Hon. John Perkins. His dwelling is magnificent even in its rulns, and his gardens are still fragrant with acres of roses. When General Butler entered New Orleans, he chartered the Magnolis, one of the largest boats on the river, but his most valuable slaves, pictures, plate, cattle, &c., on beard, and set firs to the rest. For seven miles his linds blazed with 1500 balls of hurning cotton and granaries of corn. His house, with its furniture, which ost \$300,000 in Paris, and the houses of his overseers, were all fired, while he stood on the bink and watched the mighty configration. In the mering he embires of such Arabian magnificence as I find in the rains of the houses of these rich planters. In one garden I found no less than even hundred different varieties of roses. This is, I believe, the largest collection in America. There are not more than three in Europe that earth. The first means of these beautiful firmers overpowers, the noisome yapors of awannes and biyous.

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I am agree to say that Lincolnits traiter bund in this region. Numbers of them are win the Kankes army. I can detect them their sneaking look, and by the "cold bulder" which they poke at a Confederate dier.

con She-devil—whom I encountered a few days ago. Her house being convenient, I were in, with a few others, and tack & drink of water. The lag came out, looking furious; and tated off the water. I hitched my horse in the yard—r very common 'yard—and she runder ordered me to take 'my horse out of her yard. When I went to obey her beheat, she walked by and toted off the chair. I had been sitting in that the market to order all being a that the more of the beheat, she walked by and toted off the chair. I had been sitting in the self in her house. Not any rd was while in reply by the pointe and for basiling gentlemes in. "For Atlend to funerals and have on hand a large as while and the substitute of the pointe and for basiling in the picture." This is a specimen of the bospitality we get from the bimonic stags. The second women are much more polite.

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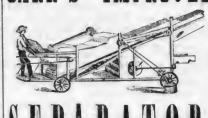
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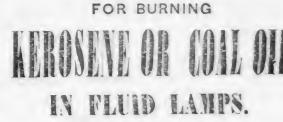
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